

SENIOR BLOTTER

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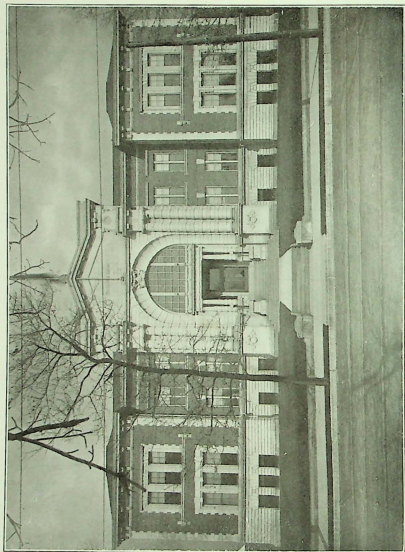
The Senior Blotter

Published by the
Senior Class of N. A. H. S.



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New Albany, Ind.
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1914



SENIOR BLOTTER

Farewell.



Are we, of all the first who thus do leave?

You, too have left with lingering look and sigh,

And so do we.

To fond associations did you cleave,

To memories of days, of years just by.

Each room, each hall its pleasant dream recalls

That's made you wish to tarry 'neath its walls,

And so do we.

We leave the school, the teachers, many friends;

We go some here, some there not to return

And so will you.

We linger, look once more: the petty trifles blend

O'erwhelmed by loyalty and love; e'en now we yearn

To hurry thru those halls—to take again the places

We have left—to greet familiar faces,

And so will you.

H. M. R.







SENIOR BLOTTER

To

Truly B. Ray,

Our beloved teacher of English Literature,
whose pleasant smile and cheerfulness
have helped us through our

Senior year

we

The class of January, 1914, dedicate this volume.





Class Officers

Pres.

Torrence Smith

Vice Pres.

Edith Stephens

Sec. & Tres.

Robert Prosser

Class Colors
Green and White

Luciel Buell

SENIOR BLOTTER

Blotter Board

Editor-in-Chief

H. Ruhsenberger

Assistants

Eona Wilson

Pauline Hickey

Annabelle Pickler

Helen Smith

Business Manager

Torrence Smith

Assistant

Joe Day

Art Staff

Ashby Millican

Louise Powell



Louise Powell



SENIOR BLOTTER





Torrens Smith "Smitty"

"Who knows nothing
base,
Fears nothing known."
Class President, Busi-
ness Mgr. Senior Blot-
ter, Der Deutsche
Verein.

Edith Stephens "Steve"

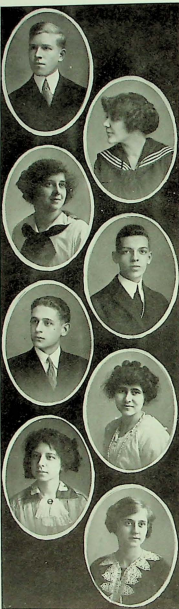
"She is pretty to walk
with
Witty to talk with
And pleasant, too, to
think on."
Speakers, T. K. N.,
Class Vice President,
Der Deutsche Verein.

Robert Prosser "Pross"

"Demosthenes is dead;
Cicero is dead and
I'm not feeling very
well myself."
Senior Blotter Board,
Wranglers, Pres. Span-
ish Club, Class Base-
ball III, IV, Class
Sec'y and Treas. Blot-
ter Board IV, B.

**Henrietta Rubszenberger
"Henry"**

"They build too low
who build beneath
the skies."
Speakers, Editor-in-
chief Senior Blotter,
Pres. Der Deutsche Ve-
rein, T. K. N., Editor-
in-chief Der Deutsche
Bote, Blotter Board III
A, Speaker Wrangler
Debate I.



Grace Hartley "Hartley"

"Woman will love her
that she is a woman
more worth than any
man; men will love
her that she is the
rarest of all women."
Pres. Speakers IV, B,
T. K. N., Orchestra,
Cooking, Sewing.

Fred Weathers

"We grant although he
had much wit, he
was very shy of using
it."
Orchestra.

Annabelle Pickler "Babe"

"She will outstrip all
praise and make it
halt behind."
Blotter Board IV, A,
Senior Blotter Board,
T. K. N., Sec'y Spanish
Club, Speakers.

Edna Wilson "Beaney"

"Those about her, from
her shall learn the
perfect ways of hon-
or."
Speakers, Treas. Der
Deutsche Verein, Blot-
ter Board IV, A, Senior
Blotter Board, Manual
Debate, T. K. N., Speak-
er-Wrangler Debate II.

Joe Day

"The broadening salutation of his smile!"
Wranglers, Orchestra,
Foot Ball, Asst. Mgr.
Senior Blotter.

Helen Smith

"If rubies, lo! her lips
be rubies sound;
If pearls, her teeth be
pearls both pure and
round.

If gold, her locks are
finest gold on ground;
But that which fairest
is but few behold,
Her mind adorned
with virtues manifold."

Senior Blotter Board,
Sec. and Treas. Speakers
III, A, IV, B, Elotter
Board IV, A and B,
Manual Debate, Or-
chestra, Editor-in-chief
Latin Paper IV, B, T.
K. N.

Louise Powell "Pete"

"In framing an artist,
art hath thus decreed
to make some good
and others to exceed."
Senior Blotter Board,
Orchestra, T. K. N.

Herbert Thorn "Bony"

"Blessed is he who ex-
pects nothing, for he
shall never be disap-
pointed."

Elizabeth Ellis "Betty"

"For her own person
it beggars all descrip-
tion."
T. K. N.

Jack Roberts

"Silence is more elo-
quent than words."
Foot Ball, Class Base
Ball III, and IV.

Paulina Hickey

"Yet was there light
around her brow,
A brightness in her
dark brown eyes."
Blotter Board IV, A,
Speakers, Senior Elotter,
Speaker-Wrangler
Debate L, T. K. N.,
Latin Paper.

Esther Moore "Pike"

"And yet believe, good
as well as ill,
Woman's at best a con-
tradiction still."
T. K. N., Latin Paper.



Zelma Ceyer

"These graceful acts that daily flow from all her words and actions."
Pres. Speakers, T. K. N. Der Deutsche Verein, Speaker-Wrangler Debate I., Deutsche Bote.

Herbert Graybrook "Weenie"

"Tis no sin for man to labor in his vocation."
Der Deutsche Verein.

Ethel Hedges

"For she was jes' the quiet kind whose nature never varies, like streams that keep a summer mind snow hid in January."
Speakers, T. K. N.

Ashby Millican

"Man delights me not—nor woman either."
Blotter Board, Senior Blotter, Class Base Ball, III and IV, Latin Paper, Spanish Club.



Raymond Reid "Reidy"

"This is not love but love's first flash, in youth most common."
Treas. Spanish Club.

Pauline Hoffman "Hoff"

"The laughter of a girl is, and ever was, among the most delightful sounds on earth."

Speakers, T. K. N. Der Deutsche Verein, Spanish Club, Deutsche Bote.

Mary Fell

"Who thinks not too little nor talks too much."
T. K. N.

Esther Scott "Scottie"

"And certain stars shot madly from their spheres to hear her music."
Orchestra, T. K. N.

Edward Brubeck "Ed"

"I am not in the roll
of common men."

Elsie Williams

"It well becomes thee
to be merry."
Speakers, T. K. N.

Merwin Murphy "Merse"

"Lest men suspect
your tale untrue, keep
probability in view."
Orchestra.

Margaret Schmidt "Peggy"

"Then she will talk—
ye gods how she will
talk."
T. K. N.



Hazel Bird

"And her voice, it mur-
murs lowly like a sil-
ver stream may run."
T. K. N.

Ruth Byrn "Byrnsie"

"A merry heart goes
all the day."
T. K. N.

Florence Weaver

"Shall I not take mine
ease in mine inn?"
Speakers, T. K. N.; Der
Deutsche Verein, Span-
ish Club.

Willard Hauswald

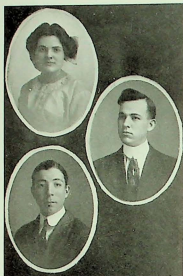
"I am weary of conje-
ctures."

Mary Meek

"For science is like virtue, her own exceeding great reward."
Orchestra, T. K. N.

Maurice Rosenbarger "Boots"

"One whom the music of his own tongue doth ravish like enchanting music."
Orchestra, Class Base Ball, Class Basket Ball



Alvin Baylor

"He was a man, for all in all I shall not look upon his like again."
Foot Ball.

Honor Roll

First Honors.....	Helen Smith
Second Honors.....	Henrietta Ruhlenberger
Third Honors.....	Zelma Geyer
	Pauline Hoffman
	Pauline Hickey
	Elsie Williams

Robert Prosser's name was omitted by mistake from the list of assistant editors.

SENIOR BLOTTER

Class History



Most class histories are the marvelous records of deeds. Each class seems to regard itself as the finest production of the school. We claim no such distinction. You will, perhaps, be disappointed to hear this. If so, we give you the privilege of reading no further.

At the start, we ought to inform you that we were once Freshmen. Although it is hard to believe, it is true. There were about seventy-five of us then, each a timid little creature, wandering about and looking with awe at the great Seniors. The only event of our first year was the party given by the Faculty for the Freshmen girls. It was at Christmas time and the fun will long be remembered.

But it was not very long until we had reached our first milestone and were Sophomores. In this year, we had charge of the Ionian Literary Society. You probably did not know this and most of you do not remember the Ionian. But that is where we got our start on the paths of social and literary accomplishments.

The Junior year of every class demands the hardest studying. In this we were no exception. But with the studying, came some of our best times. What pleasure we had planning and preparing for the reception to the Seniors. It was one of the most successful receptions that has ever been given. (This does not sound very modest, but there is no one else to say it for us.)

Our Senior year has been a fitting climax to our high school career. It has been a year of more triumphs and victories and fewer defeats than any other term. We are not as renowned for athletic successes as other classes have been but our achievements along other lines have amply made up for this. Our class has many representatives in the Wranglers and German Club; nine of our class are members of the orchestra, while exactly half of the Speakers belong to the '13½ class.

But it is not for these things alone, that our class is noted. Most of our laurels have been won in scholarship.

We do not mind telling you that, as a class, we do not act very quickly, but when we do a thing, it is done well. Although each member of the class has his own opinions we can all work together if necessary.

Our teachers have assured us that our class is very original, but we are sure that you have found us not so very much different from other classes after all.

H M. S.



SENIOR BLOTTER

Class Prophecy



"And will you just look," I cried excitedly, eagerly grasping the arm of my companion. "I do believe I see Peggy Schmidt and Hazel Bird sitting over there, one, two, three rows back in Section A;" I counted trying to get her to look in the same direction I was. "You know Peggy is doing library work here in Boston and Hazel is teaching at the Select Seminary for young ladies."

It was the day of the great Yale-Harvard game and I had come several hundred miles to see "old Cranberry Joe" win the game for the Blue and White. The crowd was the largest that had ever witnessed a Yale-Harvard game, for "Cranberry Joe" was known the country over for his feats in football.

"And there's Henrietta standing over there in that box," I said, waving my hands excitedly. "I suppose she feels that she must root for Harvard but I wouldn't go back on my classmates if I had a husband president of fifty Harvards."

"I do believe the whole class of '131 $\frac{1}{2}$ ' has turned out for this game. There goes Major R. Prosser, Torrens Smith, who is president of the Ford Motor Co., and Ashby Millican, cartoonist for the Associated Press over to join Willard Hauswald. He is the yell-leader for Yale. He must have developed some lung power since I last saw him. They say he's some lawyer, too. He and Fred Weathers are in partnership in New York."

"Hello, over there," I screamed, jumping up while my companion tried in vain to pull me back. "There's Zelma and Ray over there, I tell you! But they won't look at me. Ray is busy searching for something in his pocket. I wonder if he still carries a powder puff. Betty Ellis is with them. No wonder she looks pale. Football is such a dangerous game."

"Look in the box exactly across from us," I commanded; "can I believe my eyes? If there is nothing wrong with them I see Grace Hartley, who is now with the Metropolitan Opera Company, Madame Viola, the beauty doctor, who is Edith Stephens in private life, and Pauline Hoffman. Pauline is travelling as Bille Burke's understudy," I explained.



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"Did you hear about Ed Brubeck and Herb Graybrook?" asked my companion. "They have a lunch counter here on the grounds and are going to serve hot wiener sandwiches and milk to the players during quarters. They can afford to do that now since they have a monopoly on dairy products. The waiters are in the employ of Alvin Baylor, who is running the Ritz Carlton these days. Elsie Williams manages it for him while he goes around the country and gives lectures on the "Value of Training the Country Lad."

Soon I espied a familiar figure coming down the aisle. "There's Mary Meek. I'm surprised that she could leave the laboratory long enough to see a football game. She made a fortune through her discovery of the element that insures perpetual life."

"Jack Roberts is going to referee and Herb Thorne to umpire," I said during breathing spells. "I shouldn't wonder if everyone in our class weren't here except Merse Murphy and Maurice Rosenbarger. Merse is so interested in his pastorate at Palmyra that he seldom leaves the place. Maurice is playing in the Russian Court Orchestra, you know. And Mary Fell also," I added. "She married a Wild west rancher and I doubt if he'll let her come. I see Pauline Hickey, Ethel Hedges and Helen Smith, who are reaching in N. A. H. S. over there in Section C, Row 6. Don't you see them? There's Annabelle, too, with two little boys from the Settlement House. The poor little fellows had never seen a game so "Jan" and I spent our whole week's wages on their tickets. Settlement work doesn't bring much material gain anyway."

"See Pike and Florence Weaver over there in the rooters' stand? She's waving now," I said, as Pike jumped up and called, "Hi", over there." "Florence leaves in a few months for Africa. She is going to be a missionary and is taking Pike along to teach the natives how to sing."

Suddenly Pike jumped up and Jack blew the whistle. Then the team marched out and we could hear Pike's voice above everyone else as she followed the movement of Williard's arms in

Hit 'em high
Hit 'em low
Cranberry Joe
Let's go!

EDNA WILSON, '13½.







SENIOR BLOTTER

The Orchestra

The orchestra is closing a very successful half year. Although it has given only one chapel program, the school feels that it has maintained its good reputation. For years this organization, under the direction of Mr. Embs, has been known and recognized throughout the State of Indiana.

When we remember that in the publication of the first Vista or Senior Blotter, the orchestra had only about a dozen members, we swell with pride over the forty-five members of this organization in 1914. Of this number, the Senior Class has eight members, four violins, bass violin, leading clarinet and two pianists.

It was believed that with the graduation of the many members of last June's class, the orchestra would dwindle both in members and in quality. But this has not been true. Never in its history has the orchestra had as many members as it had this term and the chapel program on the day before Thanksgiving displayed the thoroughness and skill which it has attained. This program was as follows:

March—"The High School Cadets".....Orchestra
Song—"Battle On".....High School Chorus
"Shepherd's Dance" from "Henry VIII".....Orchestra
Violin Solo—Chopin Nocturne.....Jesse Palmer
"Robin Hood" by De Koven.....Orchestra
Saxophone Trio.....Spencer Wells, Joe Weathers and Wiley Kiel
March—"United Liberty".....Orchestra

We are sorry that with the graduation of the class of January, 1914, the orchestra will lose some valuable members. But we know that before very long, their places will be taken by others and the orchestra will go on to perfection. The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

VIOLINS I

Grace Hartley
Jesse Palmer
Esther Browne
Ruth Byrne
Mary Meek
Inez Hartwell
Gertrude Zinsmeister
Curtis Scott
Robert Kelo
David Ellis
Blanche Scott

VIOLINS II.

Herman Robertson
Roy Wilcox
Louise Powell
Elliott Reid
Lydia Tether
Margaret Braentigam

John Rasmussen

Theodore Scharf
Edgar Akers
Fay Schaffer
Forest Hanger
Harry Goulding

CELLOS

Ray Winter
Garry Gohman

BASS VIOL

Merwyn Murphy

FLUTES

Cornelius Sullivan
Violet Schmidt
Clarence Kenney

BASSOONS

Wiley Kiel
Joe Weathers

CLARINETS

Joe Day
Lorraine Duer
Maurice Brock

HORNS

Wallace Leach
Harry Murphy

TROMBONES

Holman Rodner
Richard Harmon

CORNETS

Spencer Wells
Joe Burkhart
David Scott

DRUMS

Sherley Thompson

PIANISTS

Helen Smith
Esther Scott
Margaret Barrett



SENIOR BLOTTER



The Speakers

The importance of the Speakers to the school has grown each term since the organization of this Girls' Debating Society. Although the club has been in existence for only a year and a half it is now one of the leading organizations of High School. The splendid work done by Miss Rudin as critic the first year has been continued this year by Miss Simmons.

The chief aim of the club, that of promoting better public speaking among the girls, has been well worked out this year. The programs given at each meeting have been especially good. It has seemed that each member has made an individual effort to do better work for the club. The crowning triumph in this line of work was the victory in the Speaker-Wrangler debate.

The subject for discussion at this debate was "Resolved that all forms of public amusements in New Albany should be placed under the control of a Municipal Board." The Speaker girls who upheld the affirmative were Annabelle Pickler, Margaret Compton and Edna Wilson. The decision was given the Speakers by a vote of two to one.

Along with this public speaking work the Speakers have taken up other activities. The girls have been doing Social Settlement work in New Albany for the past half year. The Thanksgiving dinner, and the Christmas tree, both given in the gymnasium for a large number of poor children, were decided successes along this line. Many of the girls have been doing private work also.

The effect of the good work done by the Speakers has been felt by the whole school. The girls who are working toward an ideal such as the Speakers have, could not help but have the interest of the school at heart. In working for the club so zealously they are unconsciously benefitting the school.



SENIOR 13 BLOTTER



The German Club

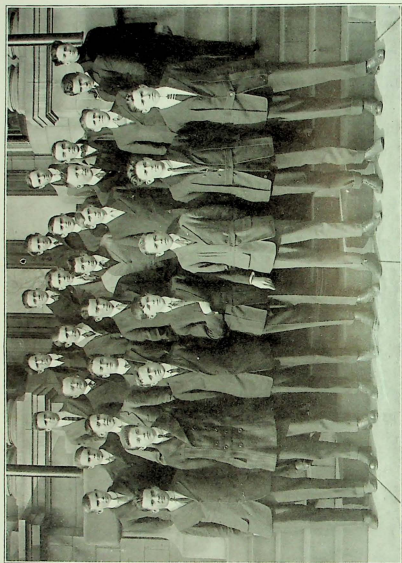
The fundamental purpose of the German Club is to give its members a knowledge of German history and customs, and an acquaintance with Germany's greatest men. Its purpose is social as well as instructive. Much of the success of this term has been due to the excellent programs furnished by that committee with Edna Wilson as chairman, and to the club's officers.

The efforts of the society, however, have not been confined to the regular programs. The "Deutsche Bote," the club paper, has been again one of the crowning features of the club work. Last term the paper was issued bi-monthly, but this year but one issue has been published. This was distributed at the opening meeting in order that the German people in the community might have a more definite idea of what the German Club as well as the German department in High School is doing. The paper was published with Henrietta Ruhseberger as editor, Pauline Hoffman, Gladys Kelly and Zelma Geyer as assistants, and Herbert Greybrook and Torrens Smith as business managers.

Each year the work of the club has culminated in an open meeting. This year a comedy, "Herzlich Willkommen," was presented with unprecedented success.

Next term's work has been planned along the same lines, practically, as this year's and we feel that since so much has been accomplished the German Club will be able to attain still greater heights next year.





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The Wranglers

In the past few years the Wranglers have done much to promote public speaking among the boys and to better the High School in general. This last year has been no exception. Although no debates have been held with rival schools, the programs in chapel and the Speaker-Wrangler debate convinced the school that the Wranglers still maintained their past standard.

The Speaker-Wrangler debate was held in the High School Auditorium on the eighteenth of December and resulted in a defeat for the Wrangler team. Regardless of this defeat the team covered itself with glory. McPheeters, Luette and Teaford were at their best; their speeches and delivery were hard to beat. The fact that they received the short end of the decision did not prevent the school from giving them the praise they so richly deserved.

At the climax of this successful term came the banquet, one of the most delightful ever given by the Wranglers. The affair was held in the front hall, which was beautifully decorated in blue and white, the society's colors. President McPheeters presided as toastmaster and splendid responses were made by several members. A large crowd attended and the merrymakers appropriately adjourned by singing the High School song.

After looking over their record of the past term, we, the members of the class of '13½, prophecy a brilliant future for the Wranglers. The members of the Senior class, who are Wranglers as well as those who are not, are proud of the society's past record and wish it all success in carrying out its plans for the next year.



Little Stories of Real Life

A spectator at the Madison N. A. H. S. game—"Oh, look at them all mud. How will they ever get clean?"

Wise Senior—"Huh! what do you suppose the scrub team is for?"

Anxious Mother—"Son, you can't play football any more. I read of a man breaking his neck in a game."

Son (later)—"Mother, I'm not going to bed this evening. I just read of a man dying in bed." (N. B.—Son played in the next game.)

Little Freshie to Ray Reid—"Hey, Mister, throw me down a match, please."

Hoff—"You look so glum to-day. Why not look on the bright side of things?"

Steve—"Well, which is the bright side of a fever blister?"

Edna Wilson—"Is a polygamist one who believes in more than one God?"

Smitty (under the machine)—"Hey, Pross, back her up a little."

Pross—"Wassamatter?"

Smitty—"Oh, nothing, my face just got caught in the works."

Ray—"If I can't marry Zelma, I'm going to marry a rich widow!"

Smith—"Ah! congratulate me, old chap; maybe I can get some money then for the Senior Blotter."





SENIOR BLOTTER

Foot Ball

Although the percentage of our score compared with that of our opponents was not as high this season as it has been in some previous years, careful consideration will show that the eleven was one to bring credit to any high school. Our three defeats were due to the wider experience of our opponents rather than any deficiency in the ability of our players. The men on those three teams outweighed our team nearly twenty pounds to the man. On the other hand, the other games were contests to bring joy to the heart of any N. A. H. S. sympathizer—that with K. M. I. on account of the determination and fighting spirit shown by the fellows; that with Alumni on account of the vast odds against us and the other three because of the large scores which were piled up with comparative ease.

"N" MEN.

George Maloney, Captain, Right End—Maloney made a very successful captain and is the best defensive end N. A. H. S. has had in years.

William Felger, Right Tackle—"Billie" was a steady player, light, always in the game.

Alvin Baylor, Right Guard—Alvin as guard was a man always to be depended upon.

Davis Hale, Center—"Dave" was always cool and his passing was accurate.

Joe Day, Left Guard—Day played his guard in every game, especially in the Madison game.

Jack Roberts, Left Tackle—Jack played his position hard and well.

George Mitchell, Left End—"Mitch" was noted for the hard and steady games he played.

Raymond Winter, Quarter—Ray, although light, tackled harder than any man on the team and managed the team well.

Wallace Leach, Left Half Back—Leach was the fastest man on the team and always gained ground.

Robert Brown, Right Half Back—"Bobby," in spite of being small, was a most reliable man when carrying the ball. He made both touchdowns in the K. M. I. game.

Maurice Daniel, Full Back—Maurice was a regular old war horse and could always tear up the line.

Maurice Millet, Sub Quarter—He knew more signals than all the first team put together.

Raymond Renn, Sub Half—Ray always played hard and well.

Robert Best, Sub End—Bobbie always showed up well at the slightest opportunity.

Carl Amelung, Regular Sub—Played well in any position on the line.

RESULTS OF THE SEASON.

N. A. H. S.	0	Male	24
N. A. H. S.	0	Hanover	47
N. A. H. S.	37	Jeffersonville	0
N. A. H. S.	0	Mamul	50
N. A. H. S.	32	Madison	6
N. A. H. S.	12	K. M. I.	0
N. A. H. S.	32	Madison	0
N. A. H. S.	0	Alumni	0



SENIOR BLOTTER



The T. K. N.'s

The girls of '13 $\frac{1}{2}$ were Seniors before they organized their class club. They have always been so very busy, that they have had little time to be butterflies. At the beginning of the Senior A term, however, the girls determined to have a class club, so they organized and were known as the T. K. N.'s. Since then their associations have been very pleasant and enjoyable. The first regular meeting was held at Henrietta Ruhsenberger's. It was a Halloween party given by both Henrietta and Edna and they all had a rollicking time. The girls enjoyed a spread that was a regular feast. Another time the club met at Hazel Bird's. Hazel is a delightful hostess and the evening was one of the best the T. K. N. had ever spent anywhere.

We suppose the time has come when we have to tell our name. T. K. N. can be made to stand for any number of titles, but the reason no one has ever guessed our real name is because we used reformed spelling, only it was reformed just backwards. Some one guessed "The Know Nothings," but, of course, that's not the name. We really and truly have no name; we never have had a name and we never will have, because T. K. N. means "Truly (K) Not Named."



SENIOR BLOTTER

Other Organizations

This year the literary societies have been unusually active. During this last term a new club—the Spanish Club—was organized under Mr. Hubble's direction. The purpose of the club is primarily, to learn to converse in Spanish, but the club meetings have been delightful social gatherings, too. No open meeting has been given so far, as the members have spent their time in laying a good foundation for the future life of the club, but we predict something of great interest to the whole school from the Spanish Club next term.

One of the most vital organs of N. A. H. S. is the Blotter. It is by means of it that important matters are put before the school. Not only does the Blotter serve in this capacity, but through it the community can know what the High School is doing. The past term has been the most successful in the history of the Blotter for several reasons. This year the subscription list of the Blotter has been larger than ever before, so that the Blotter has been a success financially this term. Not every year has the Blotter paid its own expenses, but during the past term it has cleared quite a sum of money. Another reason for the Blotter's success this year has been its efficient board. The members of the Blotter Board this year are Shirley Sicer, editor-in-chief; Lionel Rowe, Annabelle Pickler, Helen Smith, Pauline Hickey, assistant editors; Chester McPheeters, business manager, and Earl Teaford, assistant business manager.

FOR YOUR IMAGINATIONS SAKE.

In this day and age of the old world we experiment with everything by means of various tests to see if it is up to a standard. So far, we believe, no one has ever written out lists of tests for one's imagination. Therefore, we, the class of '13½, believing such a test would be beneficial to all who may read this Blotter, have compiled the following list:

Can you imagine

Merse Murphy with the "blues?"

Florence Weaver studying?

Joe Day without that contagious laugh?

"Boots" when he was not arguing?

Ashby Millican making a date?

Pross in love with Mr. Moore?

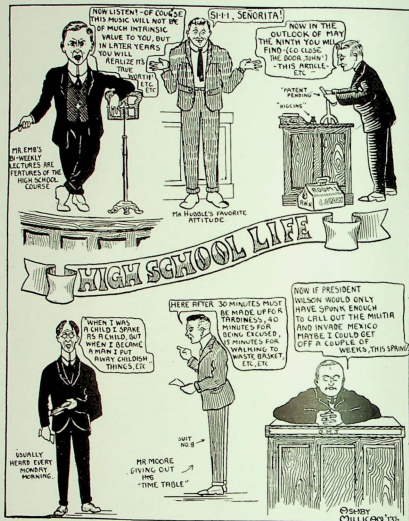
Hazel Bird as a suffragette?

Helen Smith on the black list?

Herbert Graybrook with a new joke?



SENIOR BLOTTER



SENIOR BLOTTER

A Comedy in Four Acts

ACT I.

Time: Three years ago. Place: A High School.

(Enter two children.)

First child—My! isn't this a big place? I'll never remember this time-table straightened out. Why is it everyone bumps into me? I do hope I won't get lost.

Second child—Well, we'll just keep together and it won't be so embarrassing if we are lost together. Where do we go next? Look at that big tall fellow. I'll bet he's a Senior all right.

ACT II.

Time: Two years ago. Place: The same.

(Enter a youth and a maid.)

The maid—"Humph! Doesn't hurt me at all if those Juniors don't speak to me.

The youth—"Judgin' by the way they talk you'd think they were walkin' enc-c-cy—encyclopaedias. Look at these here Freshies. Let's get out. This is no place for us."

ACT III.

Time: A year ago. Place: The same.

(Enter a boy and a girl.)

The girl—Isn't it amusing the way those Sophs. strut around? They think they have reached a seventh heaven having passed the Freshman stage.

The boy—"They're no worse than the Seniors. They've got an idea they can run the whole school. I wish some one would show them their mistake good and proper before they get out of here."

ACT IV.

Time: The present. Place: The same.

(Enter two people.)

She—"And now it's almost over with! We've had lots of fun and worked hard along with it. It will be nice to be out but that means we'll all be separated and probably never see some of our classmates again."

He—"Yes, that's so. But let me tell you, it will be a mighty nice sensation not to have those books to worry over. I bet everybody cries to-night as if graduating were the saddest thing that ever happened. In one way I suppose it—. There's our cab now. Give me your slipper bag and then we're off to Commencement."

(Curtain.)



SENIOR BLOTTER



Calendar

Sept. 8.—General display of green—Freshmen, walls, sashes. '12 A Latin Class gets lost.

9.—Mr Embs appears with a shadow of a mustache.

11.—Joe Day sacrifices his time to be water boy for the team.

22.—Miss Ray decides not to be married in her grandmother's wedding dress.

23.—Senior A girls discover the stork that brought the Freshmen.

25.—Blotter campaign starts.

27.—First game: Male, 27; N. A. H. S., 0.

29.—Helen offers to darn Joe's tattered football socks. Mr. Noyer gets excited but calms down long enough to eat potato chips for his complexion's sake. Pross stars as an orator in History Class.

30.—"The Old, Old Song"—We must buy music books. Girls visit the ice plant. Edna and Steve decides to remain in the room where peaches are kept.

Oct. 1.—Ding! ding!! ding!!! First fire drill.

2.—Mr. French entertains the school. Henry sports a new pencil all her own. Pike applies for a job as janitress.

3.—Pross gives the girls' class a lesson in scientific farming. Room I. selects a motto—"Shut the door."

11.—Chet McPheeters helps the Speakers make flowers for their float.

15.—N. A. H. S., 37; Jeff., 0.

18.—Manual, 50; H. S., 0.

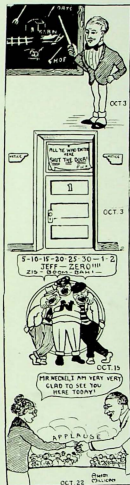
20.—Resolved, That the sea is saltier than salt. Pross, affirmative; Hubert, negative.



SENIOR BLOTTER

Calendar

- 22.—Mr. Buork speaks on the value of education. Helen shakes hands with Mr. Wackel in chapel.
- 23.—Freshmen A's give "Cricket on the Hearth."
- 25.—Madison, 6; N. A. H. S., 32.
- 27.—Helen and Henry debate on who shall sew a button on Mr. Noyer's coat. Might makes right—Helen sews on the button.
- Nov. 1.—K. M. I., 0; N. A. H. S., 12.
- 3.—Elizabeth wears a new diamond. Do you suppose—?
- 4.—Twelve A girls advertise for good soap and wash rags.
- 11.—Peggy thinks she is taller than Henry.
- 13.—Miss Ida Fay Smith gives "The Melting Pot." Great celebration. Steve gets a date for the Wrangler banquet.
- 14.—Peggy has too good a time and finds herself on the black list. "Cranberry Joe" turns prophet.
- 15.—Madison, 0; H. S., 32.
- 20.—Florence decides to spend a day in school.
- 25.—Pike makes shaving soap in Lab. to give to whoever she has a commencement date with. Pauline and Henry save theirs for the hope box.
- 26.—Orchestra gives chapel program.
- Dec. 1.—Single sessions begin. Elizabeth appears with "spices."
- 2.—Helen gets stuck on a chair in Lab.
- 5.—Peggy imagines she is taller than Henry.
- 8.—Mr. Jenks has joined the militia!
- 9.—Florence eats stolen sweets and suffers the penalty. Class Basket Ball, Seniors, Sophs., Juniors, Freshmen. We decide we should be allowed to dance in H. S.



SENIOR 13 BLOTTER

Calendar



- 10.—The 12 A girls have to take the Chemistry test for the first time.
- 11.—Fred has his hair cut and can't tip his hat for fear of taking cold.
- 12.—We sing "Oh, Lord Most Merciful" on examination day.
- 16.—Zelma and Ray consider taking advantage of the homestead act.
- 18.—Speaker-Wrangler debate. Speakers win. Edna gets so excited and clenches her fists so hard she tears her sleeves. Florence turns poetess.
- 19.—Mr. Moore gives 12 A Class a test for a Christmas present. Chemistry Class has to recite Chemistry every day to finish the book. "There was weeping and wailing and gnashing of teeth." "Mr. Peters" is dead, "Beaney" puts on mourning.
- 19.—January 5 vacation.
- 28.—Wranglers Banquet.
- 30.—German Club open meeting.
- Jan. 5.—Miss Kay tells us the meanest way of being mean. Senior History Class imagines they have a post-vacation holiday. Mr. Moore proceeds to dispel the delusion.
- 13.—Florence talks on "How to Walk."
- 15.—Speakers give chapel talks on Social Settlement Work.
- 17.—Junior reception.
- 18.—Baccalaureate sermon.
- 23.—Commencement.
- 24.—Class night.

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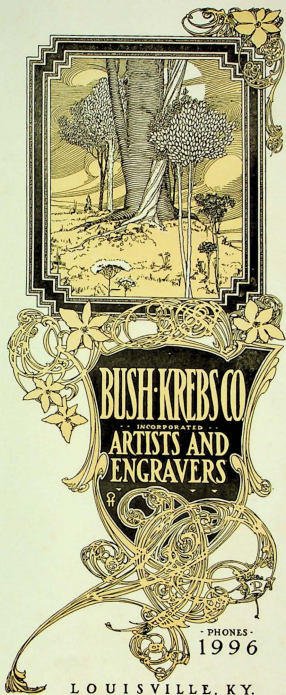
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